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Marble Hill, Missouri, Wednesday, July 17, 1901.

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SAM J. MCMINN,

on this 15th day of July, A. D. 1901.

By CHAS, O. HORRS, Deputy Clerk.

DEL LONCREAR is said to have with a rubber stamp, tells about the by the blood of heroic forefathers,

CASPER M. EDWARDS is now pushing the faber for the Caruthersville crat. Democrat. Well, he knows just

how to do it.

newspaper graveyard. JIM and Cole Younger, who have spent more than twenty five years managing of a country newspaper larger sum of \$304,214,410. board of pardons last week.

THE Charleston Enterprise has journal second to none in its class in the state and the daily stood in

that interesting paper, which is saying much. Brother Waters has also put in a gasoline engine. Success to the Missourian.

gratulations Brother Carathers.

J. G. FINNEY has sold the "Times" to Burette Suider and Dr. J. M. Finney. Mr. Snider is a young man of industrious habits, well educated and comes of one of the oldest and best families in the county. Dr. J. M. Finney is too well known in this county to require any introduction at our hands. Success to you

proposition will be held August 3, repentant democracy." and the News has it for the 5th while the Mail says it will be the \$15,000 while the News has it \$5,000 for settlement August 6, 1901, and grant. This is putting the matter as Prof. N. B. Henry of Fredericktown

has sent out a neat catalogue and Two land offices have been estabannouncement for 1901-2, which lished, one at El Reno, Ok, and the shows an enrollment of 168 students other at Lawton, Ok. Registration for the past year. If you contem- began July 10, and will last 16 days. plate going away from home to The drawings will begin July 29. school, write Prof. N. B. Henry Much of this land is said to be poor president, Fredericktown, Mo., who and none of it can be taken as free county agricultural exhibits and the ed information in regard to this excellent institution.

THE "Premium List" of the Missouri State Fair, located at Sedalia, is out, and good premiums are offered for the best, in every line of industry. This is a state institution. established by an act of the legislature, in which the people should, and no doubt will, take great pride in making successful in the highest degree. The initial exhibition will prise stands squarely and unflinehbe he held September 9 13, 1901.

THE requirements of the act of the last legislature under the third constitutional amendment adopted at the last general election, brought out the fact that there are unsatisfied mortgages in Bollinger county aggregating \$565,886.874 and school fund mortgages amounting to \$52, 769.77 making a grand total of \$618,-656,144 of mortgaged indebtedness, while the assessed valuation of the county is \$1,408,315.

Auditor Albert O. Allen, died at his in his endeavor to suppress corruphome in Fredericktown July 9, aged tion in the municipal affairs of St. 80 years. Judge Allen lived more Louis, it is well that he should bide than 70 years of a useful, well spent, his time for awhile and see how honored and honorable life in Madi- matters drift, before attempting to son county where it is said that he organize another party. The Enterwas loved by all who knew him. prise opposes REORGANIZERS and NEW-Eight sons and daughters survive him whom he lived to see bonored and honorable men and women. Another good man is gone. Judge Allen "is dead, and yet he lives."

THE Iron County Register is a few leagues beyond the 34th milestone and Brother Ake, who has been connected with it all the way down long as we live.

notice, part written, part printed preserving my country, made free turn it with your request.

started a new paper at Caruthers- military encampment to be held as a sacred heritage to my son and there in August. Shame on a com- daughters and the sons and daughmittee that is too stingy to patronize ters of my follow countrymen. a printing office .- Dunklin Demo- -Southeast Missourian.

THE same kind of notice came to THE East Prairie Leader, !ed A newspaper can never do enough all sources amounting to \$75,601,042.

to make the Weekly Enterprise a ist who gloats over the failings and and probably more too. misfortunes of mankind possesses tures for the last fiscal year were \$144,the instincts of a savage. Vitriol has 543,912 and the Navy Department's \$60,-THE Southeast Missourian has been pen into it too often deliberately in. the expenditures of these two fighting changed in size, to a five column vites social and financial disaster." departments for the preceding fiscal year quarto. The change has improved No truer words were ever uttered.

AT the meeting of the Missouri platform adopted demands municity—and why make a fuss over a paltry Press Association held in St. Louis pal reform, the taxation of franlast week, which was well attended, chises, tariff reform, the enforceand a very interesting meeting, ad- ment of measures for the suppresdressed by Mr. Bryan and others, sion of trusts, opposes the kind of criticisms, or personal and vitriolic E. P. Caruthers was elected presi- expansion that does not earry to abuses every reader of The Press dent of the Association. Con- all inhabitants full and equal rights very well knows. Nor have we the with ourselves, expresses sympathy for the Boers, declares for popular see it done, and what we here say government. Mr. Bryan was most silent when indignities, in the busi bitterly denounced, his picture ness part of town are such that a trampled under foot and by a vote lady must close, and leave her place of 944 to 6 the convention refused of business, when ladies in that part to indorse Mr. Bryan or the plat. of town are afraid to step on the forms on which he made his campaigns. This must be one dose of the windows, we feel that silence under reorganization dope we have been THE Dunklin Democrat says the hearing so much about recently. special election to yote on the jail the New York World calls it "Ohio's respect for common decency. The

PRESIDENT McKINLEY bas an-20th. The Democrat says the prop- Kiowa, Wichita, Apache and Com- other, especially, when the violaosition is to bond the county for anche reservations will be opened tions are persistent as well as flaout right at all. Who will help us? available by this act for homestead-MARVIN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE ers will be awarded by lottery.

> The Indians affected, it is said, are making an effort to restrain the officers in charge of the business of the lands, contending that their stitutionally wrested from them gainst their wishes.

Charleston Enterprise: The Enteringly upon the Chicago and Kansas City platforms and will hew to that line until the next Democratic National Convention speaks. In the meantime the paper will have no sympathy for any other creeds. isms or whatnots. It will not sup port for political preferment those individuals who fought us in those two memorable campaigns, neither will it lend aid, at this time, to any third party movement. While Mr. Meriwether has many traits that commend him to the good will of the JUDGE N. B. ALLEN, father of State plain, common people of Missouri

George D. Tinch, of Poplar Bluff Secretary of the republican County Central Committee, has resigned his position, and in a long published those thirty four long years, became imperialism, to which, he says, this has no plating to wear off, looks quite reminiscent last week and gave administration is drifting as evidence just like sterling silver, is harder after the authorities of Butler possibly go to the east of them enhis readers a column of mighty inbis readers a co teresting reading, such as no one preme court and utterances of republone sixth as much. It is not for could be the worse for having read. lican leaders and statesmen. He sale in stores, but every lady in this Brother Ake is well preserved for says: "I bow unreservedly to the vicinity can obtain set of these one of his age and we trust he may inevitable. I can no longer support Solid Cuevee Silve Teaspoons live to see many years more of use- the republican party and maintain warranted to wear r twenty-five ful service with his valuable paper my self respect for being candid and years, without paying a cent. Write kind ever run on Black river. which we hope to enjoy reading as honest. I am too democratic in my for this free offer at once, before it What's the matter with the Dex- man and hope to remain such as Chicago. fer printing offices? A postal card long as I live, and hope to assist in P. S .- Cut this notice out and re-

The Fiscal Year Just Ended. The fiscal year that has closed left in us and we put it in type of courss. the Treasury a su plus of revenue from

Brother Cooksey out of business for a great many people who do so The Dingley tariff yields a very slight again. East Prairie seems to be little for the paper that it would go getting a pretty fair reputation as a out of business in a very short time of imports—as its framers intended it if it had to depend on their support, should do. Customs receipts amounted In discussing the editing and for the fiscal year just ended to \$238,786,-740. Internal taxation produced the much

in the Minnesota state prison at before the North Dakota Press As- With the dropping of many of the Stillwater, were paroled by the state sociation, W. J. Hoskins, of the special war taxes, and the slight changes Rolla (N. D.) Star, said: "Scurrilous articles are seldom or ever written 000,000 less revenue will be collected in with a moral purpose. They are the fiscal year just begun. And increassuspended the daily issue. Mr. nearly always inspired by personal ed expenditures, mainly for the army and Moore announces that it is his desire hatred and revenge, and the journal navy, are expected to devour the rest-The War Department's total expendi-

> its uses, but the writer who dips his 580,705-an increase of \$62,000,000 over an increase of \$121,600,000 over the expenditures for the last fiscal year before Bonne Terre Democrat-Register. the Spanish war and the colonial fever. But times are flush, our exports have THE Ohio democrats held their passed the billion-and-a-half mark and state convention last week and are double the value of our imports, nominated a full state ticket. The Europe is actually scared at our prosperi-

> > \$121,000,000 more or less spent for

glory?' That we are not given to unjust least desire to persecute anyone or ection of United States Senators is said without malice, but we cerstreet or look out of their doors or such circumstances would deserve the contempt of all who have any law is not a respecter of persons, and there is no reason why its penalties, when violated, should not nounced by proclamation that the be inflicted on one as well as anterest and for the good of the community and we hope it will not become accessary to repeat, or put

it in stronger terms. The Missouri State Fair Association offers large cash premiums for will take pleasure giving any desir- homes. To perfect his title the competition which the offer will prohomesteader must finally pay \$1.25 mote will be of great value to the agricultural interests throughout

Each county exhibit will embrace samples of all cultivated products sickness. from proceeding with the opening of the farm and garden, also cereals, wild and tame grasses, textile and lands are being illegally and uncon- forage plants, vegetables, nuts and other useful products.

In the horticultural department will also be exhibits by counties of horticultural products, and the several counties in the state which are rich in minerals are being urged to make county exhibits of minerals, stone and the products of the forest. The premiums offered are suffi-

ciently large to assure many entries. These premiums are as follows: For the best and most complete display of farm products, including

premium, \$100; second premium, \$50; third premium, \$25. For the best collection of fruit correctly named and labelled,

grown in any one county, first premium, \$50; second premium, \$25. Other special premiums offered are as follows: For the best and most varied display of Missouri minerals, by county or individuals for the county, \$50; for the best display of Missouri stone, \$50; for the July 4. best display of Missouri woods, \$50.

Ladies Have You Seen

Or heard of Solid Cuevee Silver to build a \$15,000 jail. Tableware? This is the new metal letter renounces his allegiance to that is rapidly superseding sterling the republican party, and casts his silver for spoons, knives, forks and for the molon crop, but it will be was reached the line was headed in lot with the democrats, giving as other tableware. It is exactly the his reason that he cannot indorse same metal through and the rough begins. nature to follow my party into is withdrawn. Quaker Valley Mfg. royalism. I am an American free- Co., Morgan and Harrison Sts.

Whut He Knowed.

Didn't know one scrap o' larnin', Nebber spent er day at school', Couldn't read er line o' writin'-But he sho' did know er mule! Wid er plow line fer er compass He'd survey er cotton row En de way he laid de land off

Wuz plum scan'alous fer sho! Couldn't lif' his voice in meetin', Warn't no hand in politics-But he knowed dat frowsy mule, sah, Lak er juggler knows his tricks! Start him up en down de furrers At de risin' o' de sun, Neber stopped his steady ploddin'

'Twell he knowed de day wuz don

Dat's how come at autumn time, sah, When dey marketed de crop, Dat his smarter brudders wondered Why he landed squar' on top. Didn't know one scrap of larnin', Nebber spent er day at school, Couldn't read er line o' writin'-But he sho' did know er mule! Hilton R. Greer in Kansas City Times.

LEOPOLD. Miss Minnie Nenninger of St. Louis is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

The surprise party at Miss Lena Nenninger's was well attended. Miss Mamie Elfrank of Marble Hill attended church at this place The annual picnic at this place

will be held July 3I. Everybody are invited to come. Miss Edith Reed visited Miss Lena Nenninger Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schmitt is sick Miss Drika Pohisur of St. Louis. s visiting frieads at this place. Two OLD MAIDS,

LUTESVILLE LOCALS.

Mrs. Tierney and daughter, Miss Cozzie returned to their home in St. and winds up with a plea for pure tainly cannot be expected to remain Louis after spending a few weeks here risiting our agent, M. Owens, Jr. Chas. G. Revelle went to Zalma on usiness the latter part of last week. Jack Frost who has been visiting here vent to Morley to work through water-W. S. King returned home after spend-

> ing several weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. G. C. Lesslie went to Fredericktown last week on a visit. J. C. Dale has been very sick the last few days, but is slowly improving.

Mrs. G. W. Winchester of Dodgola was in town Monday on business Prof. H. M. Aulsbury of Mine Motte was in town Monday.

Andy Stickler of Dexter is visiting in

Dr. R. W. VanAmburg returned home New Madrid.

Bob Rockwell of Marquand was visitng here this week. Mrs. Burton went to Bloomfield last

Joe Alumbaugh visited his parents at Fredericktown Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Denton preached an interesting sermon at the M. E. Church South last Sunday night.

C. P. Fletcher returned to his work at

llinois last week. He was called to the bed-side of his brother who is very sick. W. D. Phelps of Oran was up on isit the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Gillilan of Cape Girar-

deau were at this place Sunday. Sherman Hartle of near Gravel Hill

Allen Saturday night attending the regular meeting of the K. O. T. M. John H. Bess is clerking for the firm of S. P. Burford & Co.

Harry McManus was down from Glen

Miss Minnie Dunn of Farmington is visiting her father, W. L. Dunn, of this Several of our young people attended

grasses, forage plants and vegeta- a surprise party at Judge D. C. Clipbles grown in any one county, first pard's, Marble Hill Monday night.

Southeast Notes.

The taxable wealth of Dunklin county is \$3,500,000.

Cash-Book: The smallpox scare in the county has abated considerably. No deaths from the disease.

Cashon Sheppard, one of the old est citizens of St. François county committed suicide by banging, Dunklin County will have a spec-

nal election, August 3, 1901, to vote this city. on a proposition to bond the county Benton Record: The Iron Moun-

Poplar Bluff Citizen: Secretary L. P. McLennan, of the Y. M. C. A. has purchased an elegant new canvas oat, which will be the first of the

Cape Democrat: The steel rails for the Poplar Bluff extension of the S. M. & A. are coming in and a force down within the next ten days. Cape Democrat: A floater was

caught in the river late Wednesday | Fredericktown, Charleston, Jack | newspaper printed and published in the evening. It was the body of a white son, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, county of Bollinger aforesaid boy about 13 years of age, but was Malden, New Madrid, Perryville, so decomposed that it was beyond Dexter, Ste. Genevieve and other identification and was immediately towns of this section either have or in my office.

Cape Democrat: Poplar Bluff has a population of 3,000 dogs and the the arrangements and play a series Marble Hill, in the county and state aforesaid, war on the whole dog family. The dog owners of Poplar Bluff must pay

Moccasin springs, and the skiff overturned, and one of them, a boy by name of Brown, was drowned. Mr. Miller had a narrow escape. Cape Democrat: Houck's Mis-

Jackson Herald: Last Saturday nght as Robert Klaproth, who live ed several miles below town, was driving a young horse, the horse became trightened and ran away, throwing young Klapvoth out and killing him. He was a young man about 22 years old.

Benton Record: Wheat in this vicinity is about all threshed. The yield is good and of excellent day 45,000 bushels had been shipped from this point and the warehouses

Poplar Bluff Citizen: When you meet a newspaper man, don't tell him about the people who are visitgrandmother is feeling well or not, vertiser, but tell him you don't know any thing, and when his paper comes out cass him because he hasn't given you a half column four-deck scarehead notice. He will appreciate your kindness greatly.

last week after an extended visit at ing the contents of a bottle of medicine into the milk that had been prepared for them without the are two sides to the wheat question, and knowledge of the other members of the sooner the farmers make the mill the family Both died in a few days. men understand that their side has some Only a few years ago they lost two children by gold poisoning, says ers. Cash-Book. the Greenville Sun It gives one the norrors to think of the suffering humanity has to endure from carelessness. Why are poisonous mediines left in reach of small children?

Dunklin Democrat: What kind of people are they who deliberately oring to town for sale bad eggs? Just before the Fourth this town was flooded with eggs that had been "set" on for two or three weeks: eggs that had been lost or mislaid since last summer and eggs that had been found out in the sun weeks hefore. The people who sold them were surely hard up for Fourth of July money. It is just as dishonest for country people to sell bad eggs to town people as it is for town merchants to sell diseased meat or rotton or impure groceries.

Mr Brooks, living on West Main street in this city, brought his little son, Green Harrison Brooks to this Nelson, Wm. M. office on last Wednesday. The little Nelvel, M. I., fellow is three years old. His head, instead of being covered with hair, has as nice a crop of sheeps wool Taylor, Dolla M. J. V. Slinkard, guard'n on it as one ever saw, it is as white and feels and looks just like sheep's wool. Mr. Brooks informed us that and those continued at the last term of this and it can be twisted and worked their respective days according to requireup exacty as sheep's wool can be. ments of law and save costs. The boy's head is a curiosity .-Fredericktown Democrat-News.

Dunklin News: On last Monday the first stake in the survey for the extension of the Cotton Belt road from Malden to Memphis was driven by the surveyors in the center of the big road near the railroad track in

Erom that point the line was run directly along the big road until Clarkton was reached, when a slight deviation was made and when tain Co., is already putting in cars about a mile south of that village two weeks or more before shipping an easterly direction and it seemed cross the swamps or at least traverse The Poplar Bluff Sentinel is hard the low lands for some distance, and against her, by petition, in the Circuit Court treasury to be looted of its awamp Clarkton was covered in quick is to obtain a decree divorcing plaintiff from upon mere mention. The Kansas timber will be much slower.

Farmington Herald: Why not or-

could organize good clubs. The season is not too far advanced to make

mayor of that town has declared of games. Who will take the initiative?-Farmington Herald. Farmington News: Extensive artaxes on their dogs or attend a dog rangements are being made by the local camp of Woodmen to make On Tuesday George Miller of

the first celebration of the Southeast Egypt Mills, together with three others started to cross the river at 13th, one of the biggest and best paper enterprise. The organization of affairs of the kind eyer held in this its news service is world-wide, complete corner of the state. A fund of about in every department; in fact, superior \$250 is now being raised and other to that of any other newspaper. amounts will be added from various The magazine section is illustrated in sources from time to time. Eminent daintily tinted colors and splendid halfsouri & Arkansas will be completed ability for speaking, music, etc., tone pictures This section contains more to the connection with the Kennett will be secured. Make your arrange- high-class literary matter than any of road by the first of August. This ments now, if possible, to be here the monthly magazines. The fashions will give the people of Pemiscot on that day. A little later on com- illustrated in natural colors are especiand Dunklin counties an oppor- plete information will be given out ally valuable to the ladies. tunity this year to attend our big in regard to the event. Full arrangenents are being made as rapidly as laugh-maker. The funny cartoons are

ters, which will tell you all about it. ries are high class, by authors of nation-The three papers in Fayette have al reputation. inserted in their columns a signed song, is furnished free every Sunday in agreement, containing a scale of pri- The Republic. ces for the insertion of many items | The price of The Sunday Republic by and notices banded in as news matter, but which are purely and simple advertising. It includes obitua- Much Reading for Little Money. ry poetry, obituaries over 100 words The New York World has got the cost of quality. The largest yield reported cards of thanks, church notices, sowas 35 bushels per acre. Despite cieties, suppers, entertainments, ing if from no other cause than that it shows the drop in prices farmers are gen- resolutions and all other such mat the acme of "how much for how little."

erally selling. Up to noon Wednes ter. The uniform price is 5 cents per line. The Fayette papers have with colored cover. Its pages are about the adopted the right course. The local and it is copiously illustrated in half-tone paper is more imposed upon than The illustrations are the result of the best arany other enteprise, the means of tistic skill, sided by all the latest printing press protection in this instance affords ing you, or whether your wife's the only remedy .- Boonville Ad-We have been asked to state for the stories of things quaint and curious, gathered

a farmers' meeting will be held in Jack- scientific research, and editorial reviews. It son on the 27th inst., for the purpose of numbers among its contributors the leading organizing a farmers' association. The literary men and women of the day. ject of the association seems to be to Oregon County South Missourian: take some steps to secure better prices Senator George T. Lee will be the for wheat. It is claimed that the mills rushier of the new bank at Van here do not pay as close to St. Louis Buren, Mo., which will be named prices as they should. Indeed, the mills the "Carter County Bank," and in | are said to pay a better price for wheat corporated with a capital of \$10,000, outside of the county than they do here, They expect to be ready for hust and ship it in. The farmers see the disness next Monday. This will be crimination hat is practised against them quite a departure from the life of a and are taking steps to ramedy the wrong. George. However, we wish bim not absolutely dependent upon Cape county farmers for its life and support, and it is agratitude and injustice of the and we can't get the thing to work that the I3,473 quarter sections and circum. Who will help us?

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within reasonable distance of St. Louis prices for wheat or else make some arrangement for shipping it away. There rights the better it will be for the farm-Probate Court Docket.

List of Executors, Administrators, Guardans and Curators who are required to exhibit heir accounts for settlement, on the day named below, at the August term, 1901, of said court, to be began and held at the courthouse in Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Missouri, ommencing Monday, August 12, 1001. MONDAY, FIRST DAY. Adm'r, Guard'n, Etc.

Atchison, Joseph L. R. C. Walker, guard'n Bidewell, Lucretia Choot Bidewell, adm Wm. Burcham TUESDAY, SECOND DAY. Cook, Jesse D. et al John M. Pair, guard'n. Cato, Chas, Lee Ned Cato. W. K. Chandler " Cennor, Early H. Crader, John W. C. W. & W. O. Crader, WEDNESDAY, THIRD DAY,

Lesley, Mary B.gt al C. M. Lessley THURSDAY, FOURTH DAY. Newel, M. I., et al L. Page, guard'n, J. M. Teeters, FRIDAY, FIFTH DAY. octor, Rebecca John M. Roe, ac SATURDAY, SIXTH DAY. Yount, Willie C. All Administrators, Executors and Cuarhe had had his boy's hair out twice court, must appear and nake settlements on

> DAVID C. CLIPPARD, Judge of Probate.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. In the Circuit Court of Bollinger county Publication by the Cierk in vacation. Joseph M. Bowman, plaintiff, Civil Action for Divorce. Against Anna Bowman, defendant.

On this 13th day of July, A. D. 1901, comes

the plaintiff in the above entitled cause before other things that the above named defendant. Anna Bowman, is not a resident of this state. that from there the surveyors would in vacation, that publication be made notify papers named, which we club with time, but the work through the her, the said defendant, because or such in- City Live Stock Indicator is the dignities offered him by her as to render his condition intolerable. That unless she, the said defendant, be and appear at the next gatize a Southeast Missouri Base- term of said court to be holden at the courtball League? This question was house in the town of Marble Hill, within and suggested to us by an enthusiastic for the county of Bollinger, aforesaid, on the are the most practical publications second Monday of September next, A. D. 1901, ball player of Farmington. Since and on the first day of said term and answer that time others have mentioned it, or plead to the petition aferesaid, the same of bands will begin laying them and no serious obstacle, so far as we will be taken as conferred, and judgment rensee, is in the way. Bonne Terre, dered accordingly It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published according to law in the Marsis Hitt Pass, a weekly by calling at this office.

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Monthly World no exp use is spared. The New York World will send six numbers of this newspaper-magazine on receipt of fifteen cents in stamps. Address The World. Putitzer Building, New York.

politician to that of a financier for There is not a mill in the county that is The Young Men's Christian Association in Missouri. The State Committee of Missouri On July 5th, the twin babies of worst kind to take advantage of the Young Men's Christian Associations re-

finely equipped buildings have been dedicated and opened in Joplin, Springfield and Moberly, at the last mentioned point the work being especially for railroad men. In addition to the above mentioned buildings rapid progress is being made on the new building for the Railroad Association at De Soto, and the Webb City Association is rejoicing in the gift of a

fine building lot by Mr. E. T. Webb of that city, and \$4,000 in cash from the citizens toward the erection of a building upon said lot. Twelve out of fourteen College Associ-

ations of the State were represented by 34 delegates at the Western Student College Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., June 21-30. In 1900 the Missouri student delegation was 23 men, and in 1899 it was but 11 men. The State Committee has been fortuna'e in securing Mr. John S. Moore, of the University of Nebraska. to give special attention to the Student Department of the State Work. Mr. Moore begins work in Missouri Sept. 1st. Frogress almost equal to that in the matter of new buildings has been made Hartle, A. E. et al Addie Hartle, guard'n in the religious, educational, physical and social departments of the work. With a better understanding of the Six Months Churches and business community of the Three Months. real aim and methods of the Association, Single Copy the outlook for the rapid advance of the Association Mevements in the cities, Commoner one year 1.49 railroad centers and colleges of Missouri is very bright. Calls for Associations are constantly coming to the office of the application. All money should be sent State Committee, but great care is alby P. O. order, Express order, or by

A Most Liberal Offer.

All our farmer readers should take advantage of the unprecedented clubbing offer we this year make, which includes with this paper The Kansas City Live Stock Indicator, its special Farmers' Institute Edi-Missouri, September Term, 1901. Order of tions and The Poultry Farmer. These three publicatious are the best of their class and should be in every farm home. To them we add, for local, county and general news, the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of our own paper, and make the price Bollinger county, Missouri, in vacation, and per of the four one year only \$0.80, files his petition, and affidavit stating among Never before was sc much superior reading matter offered for so small It is therefore ordered by the Clerk aforesaid an amount of money. The three ing her that an action has been commenced our own are well known throughout the West and commend themselves great agricultural and live stock paper of the West; The Poultry Farmer is the most practical poultry paper for the farmer, while The Special Farmers' Institute Editions for the promotion of good farming ever published. Take advantage of this great offer, as it will hold

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